at one-third off regular

100 dozen Flanuel Waists.

lined and trimmed; a reg-

ular \$1.50 waist; 98c

plush or curly Boucle

capes, fur trim-\$2.98 med; as low as.

Ladies' Capes; fine seal

• 5c Apron Gingham (yard) 234e

♦ 6c Comfort Calico 314c

◆ 10c Percale, yard wide.....5c

6c Unbleached Muslin ... 3140

121/c Red Ticking 50 ······

SPECIAL-1,000 yards of

the best fleece-lined Flan-

nelettes; splendid wrapper

patterns; worth 1236c 5c

• 71/2c Outing F. annelette 50 ◆ 10c Outing Flannelette.. 7%o

• 50c Flannelette Skirt ... 221/20

• 20c Unbleach Sheeting .. 12160

LAP ROBES - Large as-

sortment at lowest prices-

in basement.

HORSE BLANKETS and

Monday for. 98c

25 dozen Flaunciette
Waists, in new Persian
designs and

price.

BROADWAY, BETWEEN MORGAN ST. AND FRANKLIN AVE.

SKIRTS.

Tailor stitched Walking

Skirt, in brown and grav:

regular \$2,00 skirt 98c

A special bargain in Coats

for Monday; Automobiles

and Raglans; new collar

and sleeve; a \$6.95

Three-quarter length in

fine kersey; new collar and sleeve; \$15 \$9.75 coat for....

Coats, long or short; in

from 98c up

Children's and Misses'

Blankets 🕬 Comforts

60c Blankets (each) 290

Sic Blankets (pair) 45c .

81.00 Blankets (pair). ... 98c ◆

\$1.50 Twilled Blanket 69c ◆

82.00 Wool Blanket ... \$1.39 .

\$3.00 Wool Blanket \$1.69 .

84.00 All-Wool Blanket \$2.98 • \$6.00 All-Wool Blanket \$3.98 . 81.00 Comforter 69c

\$1.25 Sateen Comforts ... 870 81.50 Sateen Comforts.... 980

\$2.00 Silkoline Comforts,

filled with white corded cot-

ton, extra large \$1.25

\$3.50 White Wool Blanket.

Neil, the founder of the Caledonian Society in St. Louis. He said that it was with pride the society was able to point to his record as a representative of Scotch breeding and of American stambood, who cherished the pure in all things, who always fostered the highest ideals of life and ever sought a better and more general formulation of the principles laid down in the Golden Rule.

President Dick then passed to the most interesting phase of his address. He said:

"The fact that we are of the city of St. Louis brings with it responsibilities that cannot be overlooked. Our city fathers, our men of progress and thought, have decided that within its gates shall be held the greatest exposition of human progress of all time. Can we, then, as Scotchmen, as a Scotch society, sit still and let all the world wonder? I trust not. In truth, I believe not, for the idea advanced at our last quarterly meeting of erecting a double of Burns's cottage, has been talen up by the people and press of the whole earth and carried forward by a momentum so great that nothing can impede its realization."

POUNDERS OF SOCIETY OVERCOME WITH EMOTION.

Ebenezer McNeil, founder of the society, received an ovation when his venerable figure arose beside that of the toastmaster.

Mr. McNeil was overcome by emotion and was unable to proceed for a few moments. When he had mastered his feelings, he recounted in a few words, the birth of the counted, in a few words, the birth of the society with twenty-five members, fifty years ago, and expressed the heartfelt ap-preciation that he had lived to witness the wonderful growth of his humble efforts to ent and preserve the traditions of kith

"My hairt warms the the tarn" awoke the echoes of enthusiasm, and William M. Porteus, the singer of the lay, was com-pelled to respond to an encore. Newell E. Vinson's solo, "Bonnie Sweet Bessie," was received with an encore. PRAISE FOR THE

"LAND O' CAKES."

The Reverend Daniel Dorchester, Jr., of the Lindell Avenue M. E. Church, spoke on "The Land o' Cakes," as follows: "I have only one qualification for speaking of Scotland to Scotchmen, and that is my admiration for Scotch character and

"I know no pleasanter country in Europe to visit in summer. It has an atmosphere that makes red blood; it has a scenery that charms you by its rich colors and particularly with its endless variety; even its mists are picture-sque and most sugges-tive to the imagination. It was the most natural thing in the world for Shakes-peare to describe Macbeth as seeing in that peare to describe Macbeth as seeing in that curling, fantastic Scotch mist, those three witches, and holding converse with them. And the Scotch heather in August, covering those hills with a purple blaze! Where is there anything in the world like it? It suggests the burning bush of Bible story, that biazed and was not consumed. I can understand how that Scot could say: "If I did not see the heather at least once a year, I think that I should die."
"I am a Yankee, a born New Englander, but when I visited Scotland, a few years ago, I found much in the rugged scenery and enterprising people to remind me of my native land."

ago, I found much in the rugged scenery and enterprising people to remind me of my native land.

"Neither Scotland nor New England is inviting from an agricultural point of view. Missouri is worth more than both of them, but they have raised a wonderful crop of ideas, of brainy men and whole-hearted women. Both have the same lofty faith in God, and if their religion has been a little narrow it has been very high. It has made up in polarity what it has lacked in breadth.

"Burns, however, broadened and sweetened the stern Calvinism of his day, and Whittier has performed a similar service for Puritanism. That which is best and smost vital in Scottish and New England history shipes in "The Cotter's Saturday Night, and what we deplore is the shadows cast by the very virtues which have made such scenes memorable.

"I am glad that Scotland is to have a worthy representation at the coming World's Fair, and that her most gifted son, whose fame is as broad as humanity, is to have special recognition. It seems to me eminently fitting that the Fair which celebates the Louisiana Purchase, that has furnished homes to so many of the cramped millions of Europe, and the realm of human brotherhood.

"In the great awakening sense of human brotherhood."

so much territory to the realm of human brotherhood.

"In the great awakening sense of human brotherhood, the oneness of human nature, at the close of the Eighteenth Century, Burns, in Scotland, and Crabbe and Cowper, in England, were the earliest singers. Great Britain and America have since become Bests of singing birds, caroling the songs of Freedom, but these carols are all keyed upon the notes of those early bards. The Ayrshire poet is the most democratic poet of modern times. Gray and Goldsmith idealized the homely joys and sorrows of the masses, the short and simple annels of the mosses, the short and simple annels of the mosses, the short and simple annels of the mosses, sought to bring the poor within the reach of human friendship; Crabbe portrayed their sufferings so realistically as to win sympathy for them; but in Burns, himself a son of toil, the poor found a voice, a sent on the platform of human equality, a crown on the throne of genius. As Burns sang, the life of the masses was irradiated, the light that was never on sea or land; the miserable distinctions of humanity became ridiculous; the human race was revealed as standing heart to heart, men of like passions, the laird and the peasant, possessing the same Godlike powers and entitled to the fullest scope for their exercise. Emerson says: The Confession of Augsburgh, the Declaration of Independence, the French Rights of Man and the Marcellaise are not more weighty documents in the history of freedom than the songs of Burns." His satire has lost none

Nervous Dyspepsia.

A CURB FOR IT.

Not a Patent Cure-All, Nor a Modern liracle, but Simply a Rational Cure for Dyspepsia.



claimed for it that the facts will not fully sustain.

It is a modern discovery, composed of harmless vegetable ingredients, acceptable to the weakest or most delicate, stomach. Its great success in curing stomach troubles is due to the fact that the medical properties are such that it will digest whatever wholesome food is taken into the stomach, no matter whether the stomach is in good working order or not. It rests the overworked organ and replenishes the body, the blood, the nerves, creating a healthy aspetite, gives refreshing sleep and the heasings which always accompany a good digestion and proper assimilation of food. In using Stant's Dysepsia Tablets no desting is required. Simply eat plenty of wholesome food and take these Tablets at each meal, thus assisting and resting the stemach, which rapidly regains its proper digustive power, when the Tablets will be no longer required.

EXTRA SPECIALS 8 TO

Black Brocades.

PROM 8 TO 10.

50 pieces 44-inch Black Brocades, in 1) different small and medium designs, and not to be found elsewhere for less than

100 Skirt Patterns, black, 44-inch satin stripe, Bedford cord; worth 75c a yard or Monday morning between 8 and 10, the whole \$1.6

Black Skirt Patterns.

SKIRT PATTERNS. BLANKETS. 500 yards of 27-inch Wool Elderdown Plannels, assorted colors; worth 25c yard, Special for Monday 15c Patterns; worth 25c: in 12ic worth 60e pair; will go, in 15c basement, from 8 to 10, at. 15c

Cotton Batting. TOWELING.

VELVETS. A full line of shades in Silk Velvets, including red, green, brown, black, etc., sold regularly at 69c yard, Special Monday.... 390

EIDERDOWN.

Cotton Flannel.

2,000 yards of good Cotton Flannel, with fleecy nap; worth 6c yard; from 8 to 10, in basement.... 31/26

LININGS. One lot of 36-inch Perca-lines, in all colors and black, extra fine finish, worth 15c

per yard, Special for Monday 71/20 COLORED SERGES.

500 pieces 42-inch Serges, all colors and black, wor 25c per yard.

ART EMBROIDERY.

GLOVES.

of its edge; his musical arrows still sing through the air."
"THE WINNING OF THE WEST

At the last minute Governor Francis the banquet, and Howard J. Rogers of the World's Fair Department of Education responded to the toast, "The Winning of the West and the Louislana Purchase." In

"I have been asked by President Francis

respond to The Louisiana Purchase, though

why he should ask a Yankee to talk to Scotchmen on a real estate transaction with the French and Spanlards passes my com-

"And among the traits that have char-

acterized our people none have been more marked or more valued than the thrift, integrity and loyalty which are synonyms for the word Scotchman the world over, and which has been exemplified on our shores

thousands and tens of thousands of time by your brethren in blood.
"The World's Fair to be held in St. Louis in 1903 is one of the series of great Expositions which have been epochal in their re "Of the making of expositions there

seems to be no end. The echoes of one have not died away before the sounds of prep-aration for another are heard. After Paris, Chicago; after Chicago, Paris; after Paris, St. Louis. I refer to the great international Expositions which, in the language of our

AND LOUISIANA PURCHASE."

Children's Woolen Dresses.

Underwear Specials For Monday.

TOYS AND HOLIDAY COODS on our floor.

China Ware.	Granite Ware.	Furniture.	Extra Specials.
\$4 Tollet Set. \$1.69	Tie Granite Water Pails 250	\$4 Iron \$1.48	60c Clothes Baskets for250
10c Dinner Plate, of Fine 2c	De Muffin Pans, 9-cup	St Mattresses 980	Stove for\$7.50
75c Water Set. 29c	8-qt. Berlin 290 Kettle for	25c Chair for	\$2.60 Suit 790
75c set Knives 21/20 and forks, each 21/20	Zic Granite 100	\$2 Rocking 98c	\$3.00 Picture 790

Remnants of Fine Yokings for a Song.

lot of Children's A lot of Men's silk and wool Flannel

Woolen Mittens, extra Shirts, extra well made, gathered back,

good quality, which sold faced sleeves and felled searns, good full for Sc. will go Monday, while they last, at 10g go Monday, while they last they last they last they last the 10g go Monday,

Closed out from manufacturer, 50 doz. Children's Woolen Dresses, made in latest style, extra well lined and finished, regular \$2.00 dresses— 75c UNDERWEAR 25c

Ladles' Extra Heavy Fleece-Lined Pants, extra well made, French band, button on sides, worth 35c—Special for Monday, while they last. 15c
Ladles' Fine All-Wool Underwear, in Natural, Camel's Hair and Medicated Scarlet, which sold for \$1.00, will go Monday while it lasts, at . 69c

China Ware.	Granite Ware.	Furniture.	Extra Specials.
#4 Toilet Set. \$1.69	Tie Granite 250	# Iron \$1.48	60c Clothes Baskets for250
10c Dinner Plate, of Fine 2c	De Muffin Pans, 9-cup	Mattresses 980	Stove for \$7.50
75c Water Set. 29c	8-qt. Berlin 290 Kettle for	25c Chair for	\$2.60 Suit 790
75c set Knives 21/20 and forks, each 21/20	Zic Granite 100	\$2 Rocking 98c	\$2.00 Picture 790

Big White Shirt Sale.

SPECIAL MONDAY IN OUR

Closed out from the International Shirt Co. about 75 dozen fine high-grade laundered White shirts made of Wamsutta Muslin and pure linen bosom; if sold in the regular way would sell

for \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.30; owing to slight imperfections in laundering, etc., they will be sold at the extraordinarily low price of..... 50c

> 70 200



fective machinery devised by men for the slaying of men.

"Our poet—the poet you want to honor— struck the true note of national greatness when, picturing the virtues and simple con-tent of the home of thrifty toilers, he sang:

tent of the home of thrifty toilers, he sang:
From scenes like these old Scitia's grandeur
springs.

That makes her loved at home, rever'd abroad;
Princes and lords are but the breath of Kings;
An honest man's the noblest work of God.

"So I commend the Burns Cottage project
and congratulate Scotchmen that they have
chosen to commemorate Scotland's greatness through a memorial to her poet; that
knowing the ways of material progress,
yielding to none in the cunning of invention, the skill of production, the arts of
trade and the acquirements of science they
have chosen to exalt as their chief treasure
the genius of song and the beautiful ideals
that he created. s I would, like Tennyson's Brook, 'go orever.'

So I commend the Burns Cottage project confess that the modern press is an ing and a big subject, but being a hking, modest thing slow to blow its trumpet and hesitating to speak about frowth, power, influence and circulative of the press in the press's privilege of talking shout hing I please.

I will press's privilege of talking about hing I please.

I will please.

WENERABLE SECRETARY RECITES PART OF "MACRETE."

William Murdock, the vanerable constructions.

EXTRA SPECIALS 8 TO 10 A. M. MONDAY.

SILKS.

FROM 8 TO 10.

Table Linen.

86.00 Slik Cloaks for \$1.98

4,000 yards Silks and Satins, in every desirable color, plain striped and bro-caded China and taffetu, worth up to 69c per yard; Special Monday, for two hours

Cloaking Remnants.

Fine Kerseys, Beavers, Meltons, chans, Diagonals, Plaid Backs, etc., in as sorts of lengths, worth from \$1.00 to \$5.00 ter ward. Special Month of the \$5.00 ter ward. per yard-Special Monday, per piece, n.c., 78c, 59c

Whi'e Flannel. Table Cloths.

Big Sale of Sample Brushes.

500 Drummers' Samples of Brushes, all high-grade goods, fine, real bristle, hair and cloth brushes, camel's hair brushes, baby brushes, complexion brushes, hat and bonnet brushes and whisk brushes, mostly all ivory, celluloid and resewood backs and handles: Saods which would retail up to \$2.50 and not less than %c; your choice Monday, while they loc

INFANTS' CLOAKS.

Children's Socques

Worth 35 - 80 Monday's Sale 80

Dressing Secques
Made of nice warm
materials - worth
up to &c - Monday's
Sale...49c and 250

\$2.00 Cloaks for 98c and 59c

Streight Front Conservation Sets - The regular Tie kind - 490

Dotted Swiss.

25 pieces of White Wool Fiannel, the 25c kind, from 8 to 10.

2600 yards of Dotted Swiss. the 125c kind, from 50

\$3.00 Cloaks for 31.49

The Pillows go Se Copper-Bottom Tea Kettle, 10c

FILO SILK.

CHILDREN'S HOSE

One lot of File Silk, in all shades, guaranteed fast colors, worth 5c, on Monday (per skein)... 2 1/26

HANDKERCHIEFS. 600 dozen Ladies' white and colored borders Handker-chiefs, worth 5c. 21/26 1,500 dozen Ladles' Handker-chiefs, hemstitched scal-loped and embroidered and lace edges, worth up to fic. on Monday .10c

SILK FRINGES.

One lot of Slik Fringe, all good colors, worth 74c, ibe and lic, on Monday (in fan-cy goods o-partment)......

BOOKS, If you want to buy go books and buy them ches see our immense stock If you want to buy good books and buy them cheap,

CHILDREN'S CLOAKS-In all shades-fur trimmed-sizes up to

Juvenile Picture and | BIBLES-A special Story Hooks, from to Market History Hooks, from to God to

SHEET MUSIC-Big sale of very desirable Sheet Music, many of the most popular titles among them, slightly finger marked, all regular 50c pieces; Monday only



Cheapest Dolls 50c Kid Body Dolls..25c \$1.00 Kid Body Dolls..59c \$1.25 Kid Body Dolls..79c

Doll Bodies, Doll Heads, Doll Stockings and Doll Wigs, in all sizes and colors.



400 dozen rairs of these fancy Holiday Sup-pers are to be the main object of our Shoe Dept. Monday. We have them in all colors; Velvet, with embroidered flowers or the corduroy tops; your only chance at the prices; children's, misses', wom-en's and men's at 40c, 30c, 30c and.... 256

Lace Curtains and Drapery Dept. At less than whole- At 50c on the Dollar, \$2.50 Lace Bedsets for.. \$1.25

sale price. \$1.50 Lace Curtain, with openwork design, 3½ yds. 980 havy frings and the streng, 3½ yds. 980 havy frings and the streng, 3½ yds. \$1.25 hong, for\$1.25 Curtain for.. \$1.49 thing for yard \$1.00 Lace S1.98

124c Mercerised Silkoline; just the thing for comforts;

Ne Curtain 3166 22.59 Portleres, with very rich designs mounted on and colors, \$1.49 complete for ...

THE WHIRLING SPRAT STRINGS
For Sale By
WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.,

W. C. Hanser,
J. A. Anderson,
S. M. Wagner,
F. E. Newbery,
W. M. Sutherland,
John Low,
W. A. Stevenson,
John P. Marshall,
A. G. Morrison,
John Nicol,
G. D. Klemme,
Belleville, Ill.
W. A. Reiss,
Belleville, Ill.
J. A. Schwarz, Jr.,
Relleville, Ill.
Joetor John H. McInth H. E. Loudon,
W. A. Nicholson, Jr., Nicholas R. Wall,
P. J. Carmody,
G. M. Blair,
John Stuart,
R. Rougtell,
H. J. Harker,
John Stuart,
John Stuart,
J. Edward Senson,
J. Nicholas R. Wall,
Alex. Tait,
John Stuart,
J. Edward Senson,
J. W. Dock,
J. W. Marceau
Andy Kelegilata,
Charles Miller,
D. Dorchester,
J. W. Munroe,
C. E. S. Macdonald,
Thomas Cuff,
J. W. Dock,
J. W. Doc A. Anderson,
A. Anderson,
M. Wagner,
F. E. Newbery,
W. M. Sutherland,
John Low,
W. A. Stevenson,
John P. Marshall,
A. G. Morrison,
John Nicol,
G. D. Klemme,
Belleville, Ill.
Reiss,

MISHAP IN OLYMPIC THEATER

Employe Breaks a Leg While Har rying to Aid Sick Woman. At the performance of "Ben-Hur," in the

Olympic Theater yesterday afternoon the fore what had really happened becknown to patrons. known to patrons. Emile Zanders, assistant doorke

Emile Zanders, assistant doorkes, hurrying to the woman's assistance will glass of water, fell on the stairway fractured his left leg. He was table the Dispensary, and later to the City pital. The woman who had fainted moved from the building to her where she soon recovered. She return give her name.

Beyond a slight commotion, which tracted the audience downstairs for a ment, the performance was not interrupted.

Davis, who says he was wounded at marck, Mo., Friday, was taken to thoughtal yesterday morning with a wound in his left breast, which, he was accidentally inflicted. He stated his pistol dropped from his pocket and discharged as he was about to step a train at Bismarck. The wound is the police are investigating his states as to the manner in which he recover.

Catarrh

It originates in a scrotule

Hood's Sarsapart

Founder of the St. Louis Caledonian

ciety.

A SW LOUISING THE SAME OF

proposal to erect a memorial to Scotland's greatest poet in the international exposition of the arts and industries of the world.

"If I saw in the memorial cottage nothing more than a tribute to the beloved poet of the Scottish people, and a Mecca for Scotchmen from all parts of the world, I would commend the project. Where shall we find more brilliant genius or an art more worthy of tribute than in the simple Scotlash farmer whose fame has grown with the passing years?

"Being more than half Scotch, and having loved and admired Burns from childhood up, I share with all men of Scottish blood the ardent desire to honor him. The love of Scotchmen for their poet is deeply grounded in a charm which appeals to all their dearest sentiments.

"Wherever a Scotchman may be, whether on sea or land, or in marts of trade or camp of war, he can always find home in his Burns."

"No Scotchman ever lacks pleasant companionship with Robbie Burns. His copy of Burns is home and friends and country.

"There is no mood of the human mind that the versatile singer does not play upon.

"But why attempt to tell Scotchmen why they love Burns? I see in the memorial cottage something more than a tribute to the poet and a mecca for Scotchmen. Burns is more than Scotland's best beloved poet. He belongs to the world.—Scotland gave him to the world. I paraphrase the words of the ancient Greek when I say that great men are the possessions of the whole world. "Robert Burns represents the genius of poetry, the idealization of the sweet and holy ties of home and family and country, the love of justice and liberty and the nobility of honest manhood. We are apt to forget; The rank is but the guinea's stamp. The man's the gowd for a' that.

"The World's Fair will properly celebrate the achievements, conquests and possessions of men and nations. It will giorify man's power and dominion over the earth; it will excit bifusess and exhibit the heaped up spoils that man has won from the 'reasures of nature: it will show the world the most ingenious machi



which to dwell. I congratulate you upon fifty years of delightful association in good work. I was not surprised to learn that the Caledonian Society is the oldest benevolent organization in St. Louis. It is not a matter for special wonder that it has survived fifty years and is still flourishing.

"But another subject woos me. I find myself irresistibly drawn to the topic which I om sure lies nearest your heart—the Burns Cottage at the World's Fair.

"To my mind there is something peculiarly appropriate and worthy of praise in the proposal to erect a memorial to Scotland's greatest poet in the international expesition of the arts and industries of the world.

"If I saw in the memorial cottage nothing



DUGALD CRAWFORD, ~ Elected Honorary President, January 1900.

from the banquet and excuses from him were read by President Dick. The speaking of the evening was closed by John S. Leahy, president of the Knights of St. Patrick, who responded to the sentiment, "Sister Societies." In part he said: "We older sons of Scotia feel great interest in you younger Scotchmen. Together the sons of Ireland and Scotland have stood on many fields of victory which have crowned the arms of Great Britain. Our poets have given to the world breath of the true soul of song. Being for centuries neighbors, separated only by a narrow strip of sea, we know each other well, and appreciate the noble traits. Being met together in a land far from our native soil, we are moved by a kindred sentiment of affection for the lands of birth, and loyalty and love for our adopted country."
Following Mr. Leahy's address, Messrs. Porteous, Vinson and Grant sang "Wille Brewed a Peck of Maut." Following this a toast to "Old Scotland" was drunk standing, syd the entire company sang in chorus "Aule Lang Syne."
A complete list of the guests included; George S Johns. Jules D Block,

a toast to "Old Scotland was drains starding, raid the entire company sang in choruse in the company sang in choruse in the company sang in choruse in the company sang in choruse in control in the company sang in choruse in control in charles from the great stard in charles from the gr

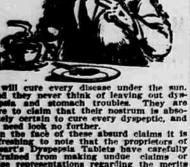
John S. Leahy.
Jas. Primrose Brown,
Jas. Primrose Brown,
Charles Spaeneman,
Adam Ehret,
Louis Opp.
Henry Ehret.
John Dunlop of Centralia, Mo.;
Dr. W. H. Mayfield,
Peter Jeffrey,
T. J. Skidmore,
J. P. Brazler,
Francis McCarty,
Robert P. McNeil,
Ges. D. Wobbe,

A. Dryburgh.
James Moodle,
J. W. Hingston,
Henry Wittich,
Charles K. Ramsey,
Thomas Logan,
James MacCash,
T. K. Jones,
Ernest E. Rooks,
Auz. E. Sparte,
James Gillare,
J. M. Phillips,
Peter H. Feagan,
Henry R. Luytles,
J. M. Storrar, Burlington, Ia.
Amedes B. Cola,

Is a constitutional disease.

the blood and depends on that o It often causes headache and di impairs the taste, smell and head fects the vocal organs, disturbs the a It is always radically and personned by the blood-purifying, al and tonic action of

This great medicine has wrought to wonderful cures of all diseases an an acrofula or the acrofulous habit.



It will cure every disease under the sun. And they never think of leaving out dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They are sure to claim that their nostrum is absolutely certain to cure every dyspeptic, and he need look no further.

In the face of these absurd claims it is retreshing to note that the proprietors of Steart's Dyspepsia Tablets have carefully retrained from making undue claims or this representations regarding the merits of this most excellent remedy for dyspepsia and stomach troubles. They make but one claim for it, and that is, that for indigestion and various stomach troubles Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a radical cure. They go no farther than this, and any man or woman suffering from indigestion, chronic or nervous dyspepsia, who will give the remedy a trial will find that nothing is claimed for it that the facts will not fully sustain.

aration for another are heard. After Paris, Chicago; after Chicago, Paris; after Paris, St. Louis. I refer to the great international Expositions which, in the language of our lamented President, 'are the timekeepers of progress,' and not to those of sectional and national importance only, as Antwerp, Atlanta. Omaha, Buffalo and Charleston.

"The great international expositions date from the Crystal Palace Exhibition in London, in 1851, but it may be new to you to know that the exposition held in Paris last year was the twenty-second international expesition, and that the first was held in the time of Napoleon. There must be some benefit aside from display, a value greater than sentiment, arising from expositions. That it is of lasting benefit to the immediate community is easy of demonstration. We had only one city with the manners of the world, and unprovincial, prior to 1890. The Columbian Exposition enabled Chicago to assume a cosmopolitan dress. The World's Fair of 1903 will have the same effect upon St. Louis.

"In St. Louis there is a combination of circumstances which should make the Exposition of 1903 a record breaker. You have a site larger than any heretofore used for exposition of 1903 a record breaker. You have a site larger than any heretofore used for exposition of 1903 a record breaker. You have a site larger than any heretofore used for the hand of the artist to transform it into a scene of wonderful beauty. You have a fund now available for beginning the work of the Fair larger than other expositions ever had. Chicago had eleven millions, Paris about twelve millions. St. Louis has fifteen millions dollars with no strings tied to it. It is a peculiar coincidence from the point of history, and one let us hope which shall be of happy augury, that the amount at hand for exposition purposes is exactly the sum paid by Jefferson to Napoleon for the acquisition of the great area known as the Louisiana Territory.

"Under these conditions and with the present. I have read somewhere on heard somewhere th dant satisfaction to the profess.

"The Highland Soldier's Dream" was sung by William Porteus.

MAYOR WELLS DELIVERS

A VIGOROUS RESPONSE.

Toastmaster Dick introduced the Mayor, tho was received with cheers. He responded to the toast "A New St. Louis" in these pards:

words:
"As the Reverend Dorchester has al-ready stated that Doctor Johnson said the





J. W. DICK. President of the St. Louis Caledonian Society.

London. I do not believe that statement, but I do believe there is a highway that many Scotchmen see—the highway of the sea, that leads to this country and to this territory of the Louisiana Purchase, and to this imperial metropolis of its domain. It is a way that many an illustrious Scotchman has followed with credit to himself and with redounding credit to his fellow-countrymen.

"When we speak of a New St. Louis and consider the short span of years that has elapsed since this community resolved itself into a metropolis, and compare that period to that which it took to upbuild older cities of Europe, we may reasonably ask, when was the Gld St. Louis left?

"How we speak that statement, his monument'—might well stand for Henty ry Shaw on this insting beneficence.

Colonel, Dver on America

AND GREAT BRITAIN.

Colonel D. P. Dyer responded to the sentiment. America and Great Britain." In part the said:

"I believe in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. I make my judgment of men from the man, no matter where I find him. I do not question my God. It matters not why you are natives of Scotland; and I was born in old Virginia.

"Some 100 years ago America had some tried to keep alive the passions which that the conditions which are the conditions of the sentiment."

himself and with redounding credit to his fellow-countrymen.

"When we speak of a New St. Louis and consider the short span of years that has elapsed since this community resolved itself into a metropolis, and compare that period to that which it took to upbuild older cities of Europe, we may reasonably ask, when was the Old St. Louis left?

"How can the conditions which are to make a New St. Louis be brought about? Can the expenditures of moneys to reconstruct streets, clarify the waters—can that produce the metamorphosis? My experience tells me it cannot.

"What this community must do is to

struct streets, clarify the waters—can that produce the metamorphosis? My experience tells me it cannot.

"What this community must do is to arouse itself into civic pride. I am not a very old man, but I remember not longer than thirty years ago that such a thing as corruption was never heard of or hintel at in connection with the public affairs of this city. Can we say as much to-day; and if we cannot, who is responsible?

"Is it the men who occupy what might be called the lower strata of society?

"No. They are not to blame.

"It is men who occupy stone-front houses, who have had every advantage in life, who pay their respective pew rent in their respective places of worship.

"I say that it is time that this city and the people shall arouse themselves and place those high-toned citizens in that place of society where they should be placed.

"I am possibly speaking too feelingly tonight, but my fellow-citizens have recently placed on me a great responsibility and I need the assistance of this community to fulfill my pledge.

"I have reached the conclusion that the place to begin reform is on top, and not at the oottom. I thank you for your cordial reception this evening."

Toastmaster Dick announced at the conclusion of the Mayor's address that the executive was compelled to depart to fill another engagement. The society and the guests arose and cheered Mayor Wells to the echo as he passed from the banquet hall.

Doctor William Trelease, superintendent

hall,
Doctor William Trelease, superintendent
of Shaw's Garden, spoke interestingly to the
toast: "A Green Old Age: Coupled With
the Name of Henry Shaw." He said, in

the Name of Henry Snaw. He said, in part:

"Mr. Shaw gave to this city and the world that which is calculated to inspire a love of the beautiful. One of his biographers, in commenting on the fact that no monument had been reared to the city's great benefactor, says that the line which stood for the obturary of Sir Christopher Wren on a tablet in St. Paul's, that architectural triumph of his creation—Look about you for

"Some 160 years ago America had some trouble with England. Demagogues have tried to keep alive the passions which that struggle engendered.

"Englishmen never surrender except to men of their own race. Americans, never surrendered except to Americans.

"You come from foreign lands. You would not be good citizens of your adopted cont, try if you forkot the land of your birthplace. In the advancement of civilization, commerce and good throughout the world. Great Britain and America go hand in hand. Both these great nations have said. No slave can breathe our air."

"No man in this country, however he may love America, fails to venerate and do homage for the great minds of the old country. It is the policy of this nations. We are blood relatives to England, and that bond should preserve peace, even if ties of commerce and mutual interests do not."

G. S. JOHNS RESPONDS TO

JOHNS RESPONDS TO PRESS AND BURNS COTTAGE. "The Press and the Burns Cottage" as the toast to which George S. Johns,

of the Post-Dispatch, responded. He said ! part: President, My Friends of the Cale r President, My Friends of the CaleSociety—When your est-emed toastest asked me to join you in your jublies
or he said that I would be called upon
spond to 'The Press,' 'but,' he whisjou are not bound to talk about
press.' Perhaps with proverbial Scotcaution he wanted to guard against
possibility of my talking you to death,
probably suspected that, being a newser man, if I began talking about the
s I would, like Tennyson's Brook, 'go
prever.'